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Honorone, April 25th, 1899. MONDAY next is the date fixed for the coming into operation of the law requiring private chairs to carry lights after the hour. of sunset. If, however, the Government endeavours to enforce the law it will cover itself with ridicule, and as there is no strained and especially with reference to this three boats finished as follows: thing officials dislike more than to be question of penetration into Yunnan. M. Del- Ladybird ... 4 10 54 first 10 laughed at we may assume either that the casse does not share M. Doumer's ideas on the attempt will not be made or, if it is, that: the law will very shortly be allowed to fall into abeyance. Seeing how brilliantly our little less absurd than it would be to compel up his steps, and on his going to the door the traffic of course ranks with foot traffic, and whereupon he ordered him away. He followed how little occasion there is for the carrying heard gave him into custody. Defendant said record can be found of any single accident Recent occurrences must have convinced the Governor that the body of advisers by whom he is surrounded are not enlowed with the gift of infallibility, and Hi Excellency would render a service not only to the public but to the Administration of which he is the head if in this matter he dent judgment. His Excellency has been long enough in the colony to see for himself meantime, however, the owners of private chairs, to be on the sale side, had better

provide themselves with lights.

SPEAKING at the London Chamber of Commerce the other day the Duke of Devenshire said that the Government did not desire to precipitate a crisis in China, but that it would endeavour to secure a due share of the unoccupied parts of the world. China can hardly be considered one of the uuoccupied parts of the world, strictly speak ing. We take the Duke of Devonsurar's declaration to mean, however, that, while member of the Asistic Attilbery with a stick the Government does not desire to precipitate the partition of China, if there is to be partition England will take her share. This implies some anticipation of partition. The British Government has gradually come to recognise how weak the Chinese Govern- him, and a civilian insisted upon his being ment really is, weak both in material re- arrested and also upon the number of the sources and in morals, and how unworthy and incapable it is of being bolstered up. The recent disturbances in the Kowloon hinterland will no doubt have contributed to the enlightenment of our Government: If China cannot be relied upon to honestly carry out such an ngreement us the Kowloon Convention, it the chains and appendages) in a wordrobe, which may be argued, and rightly, that she is a lways kept looked. On this coorsion it had hopeless case. Every one would like to see Ching a strong, self-respecting, and progresnive Power, like Japan, but so far little sign | must have orept upstairs and abstracted them of amendment la to be discovered. The ending or mending of the Manchu Govern ment, and present indications point to the that the ending of the Government In the recent debate in the House of Com- stely without the capture of the thirt. It is to mons, Sir E. Grey, after propounding the the stolan property and seems the offender. I via Henolalu, Yokohama, Inland See, Kube question whether the Chinese Government Residents should bewere of substitute servants.

was growing weaker or stropger, went on to Museum last work of which were luropeans. eny :- "If it is growing weaker, all these concessions which have been granted and The return of the number of cause of com-"the very extension of trade will be apt to | municable diseases notified as occurring last week " lead to further trouble in Chica. Where deaths; enterio fever, Loase; puerperal fever, 1 "ever trade goes there goes a natural desire | case, smallpos, 5 cases, 2 destas. on the part of the Government to whom the traders belong that that trade should string that the existing Yokokama United

"be protected. Whenever a railway is Club property, includive of the buildings there " made, if that rallway is interfered with, "if it is not allowed fair play in the working, stand has been sold for yen 35,000, the buildings there will at once come demands to the "Government to whose subjects the concesson was granted that they should inter-"fore with and protect the interests of their statement of the Beto Macaente that the "own subjects." And that is precisely been no arrest because had there been the

what will happen. If the Chinese Govern- British Consulate is not the place to which the person arrested would have been taken. ment exhibited the least desire tompt honestly and set its house in order Great Britain would gladly afford it assistance, either Consulate and that had he wished to go elsoin the direction of carrying out Lord CHARLES BREESPORD'S plan for the creation \$10.80 of an efficient national army or in any other when he is deprived of his freedom. very that the circumstances of the case The China brings news of a fatal fight bemight call for, but so long as the Chinese tween Japanese and Chinese coolies on a sugar Government deliberately elects to parsist

> well-wishers will be useless. We would remind our readers of the choral corvice to be held at St. John's Cathedral this

in its ovil courses assistance on the part of

Magistrucy yesterday morning, but for some boes, etc. Thereupon the Japanese seiled reason or other they were held back.

We learn that Mr. Hubbard T. Smith, the proceed to Cauton to take temporary charge of one, severely wounding sixteen, and slightly the Consulate there. During the few months wounding sixty others. News was telephoned that Mr. Smith has been in Kobe, he has taken to the Police Station at Honolalu, and 50 or such an active part in the social life and move- 60 police were soon on the spot, arresting 28 ment of the port that his departure will excite, Japanese, who were marked as ringleaders. considerable regret. - Kobs Chronicls.

An action for damages for trespass has been THE "GLENOGLE" IN COLLISIO filed in H.B.M. Consular Court at Nagasaki, wherein Kate Barff is plaintiff and James Stuart Clark is defendant. The amount sought to be recovered is 2,000 yen. The case has not yet been set for trial, but it is understood it will probably come up for hearing within short period.-Nagaski Press.

Information has been received from the Consular representative of Japan in Italy that a instant. She has been in collision with the line of Itelian steamers is to be run between steamer City of Kingston. The Uity of Kingston monthly, the steamers to leave Venice on the foundered. The Glenogle is damaged and is leading local connoisseurs | Venice and Japan. The service will be 24th of each month. The ports of call on the likely to be delayed." way to Japan will be Port Said, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Hongkong, and Shanghai. -Hiogo Evening News.

Colonel Uyehara, Captain Sakemoto, and Mr. Arigs, who are to represent the Japanese Government at the Disarmament Conference, left Tokyo on the 13th April for Yokohama, from the usual starting line off the Police and embarked on board the C.P.R. steamer Empress of China, for Vancouver. They are expected to arrive at The Hagus two or three! days before the opening of the Conference,-Hiogo Evening News.

The first batch of law-breakers from the new territory appeared before Mr. T. Sercombe Smith at the Magistracy yesterday morning. | the misfortune to have her rear halliards carried Inspector Hanson and a number of Chinese away and did not get across the line until detectives visited Kowloon city on Saturday minutes after the starting gun. All the boats night and, entering a gambling house, there were receied and had a wet time beating up to arrested ten men whom they found engaged in Channel Rock. The Phoebe field down her last playing porze. They mimitted the offence, but reef and was far behind from the start. The pleaded ignorance of the law. The two keepers | Meid showed a clean pair of beels to everything of the house were fined \$50 each, and the others, and appeared quite in her old form. Bonito \$2 each. Twenty-three men and boys were was second at the Channel Rocks with Chanalso charged with gambling at Shamshuipo and ticleer third. The last named shook out a

rival of sugineers for the Yunnan railway, says into second place. After reaching to Kowloon that in spile of these arrivals work dres not com. Rock and back to Dock Point, Chanticleer mence, nor does it appear likely to commence, again passed Bourto, and a quick they finished Everyone is waiting for M. Doug at 10 drive as follows: the first spike. All the details of the ceremony have been arranged, and a considerable number of sedan chairs have been ordered from Hongkong, for in Yunnan one travels neither on lorseback nor by boat. What is M. Doumer waiting for before giving the order to depart? It is said that relations between the Governor race all through, but the former's running and the Minister for Foreign Affairs are powers were too much for the Payne, and the

Mr. Skelton, of 6, Victoria Villas, appeared at the Magistrucy yesterday morning to give evidence against a man named Arthur Linden, streetsure now illuminated at night, to compel who said he was formerly in the Customs but persons proceeding on foot to carry lights is was now unemployed. Mr. Skelton said that them to carry flags in the day time. Chair man began, "Will you kindly give me"him, and in consequence of what he subsequently of lights is proved by the fact that no he was not asking for money, but merely intended to enquire where Mayflower Village were, he having a friend who lived there. caused by the absence of lights on chairs. Mr. Smith did not believe this story, but said he would not send the man to prison, but would discharge him on his entering into personal security to the extent of \$25 to appear for sentence when called upon.

A report is in circulation to the effect that on the 10th April, that is one week prior to the date originally appointed for the hoisting of the British flag at Taipohu, the Viceroy of Canton sent to Mr. Mansfield, the British Consul, would condescend to exercise an indepen- a despatch notifying his intention to oppose the taking over of the new territory. It is incredible that the Viceroy should have used any such expression as "oppose," as that would have been how ridiculous the new law is. In the equivalent to a threat of war, but the report is categorical on the point that on or about the date named an important despatch was received by the Consul with reference to the subject that has recently caused so much commotion. What were the contents of the despatch? That question is not likely to be answered locally, but it might be worth the while of the China Association to take steps to have the question asked in the House of Commons sometime before the end of the session.

At the Magistracy yesterday morning private in the Royal Army Medical Corps informed Mr. T. Sercombe Smith that atabout half-past eight on Sunday night ha was possing Wellington Barracks on his return from church when he received a poke in the back with a stick. On turning round he saw a in his band, his assailant immediately afterwards striking him on the back with a stick and then falling down. Complainant called to an Indian constable - No. 660 - and caked him to arrest the man, but this he refused to do. but made a peculiar noise with his mouth. wereupon the man ran away. Corporal Ward. of the Royal Army Medical Corps, stopped Indian constable being taken. Defendant said he was in drink at the time, and did not remember having seen complainant before. A fine of 1310, or 14 days, was imposed.

A daring robbery was committed at the Peak on Sanday evening at No. 4, Stewart Terraco. In consequence of the Tomb Worshipping Fes. tird; the boy was absent on leave and had left a substitute. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox had placed their watches (valuable gold keyless ones, with been opened for some purpose, and for a low minutes the keys were left in. The boy, who evidently knew that valuables were kept there, together with some loose sliver, and then made office the city. Suspicion was first systemed course of events is hastening on towards the by his non-appearance to by the table for dimer. and the loss was soon discovered. The Police Sergeant at Mount Gough was at once com. | inst. and is expected to arrive here on the 29th municated with and a description of the thist inst. anding, but there is the consolatory thought | and of the stolen articles furnished. The value of the watches, chains ste., is nearly \$1.000. This is not the first time that robberies of this with the outward. English mails and is due may mean the mending of the people. | kind have happened at the Peak, and miortun-

on has been sold for yen 90,000; also that the ground on which Christ Church and parsonage to be removed by the soller. The Lucitano has another article on the casa of Colonel Browns, in which, contradicting the Colonel was arrested, it says there could have

The Japon Herold believes it is correct in

gather from the Lucitano's article, however, that Colonel Browne was "conducted" to the where he would not have been allowed to do so. There may be room for discussion as to what constitutes arrest in the eye of the law, but a layman will usually consider a person under arrest

lantation some distance from Honolula. Uhinese have been on had terms with the Japanese for some time, and disturbances have been of frequent occurrence. On the preceding the affair some Chinese beat a num ber of Japanese. The foud thus begun was continued next day, when a large number of Japanese went to the boarding house where the Chinese lived and demanded It was expected that the four prisoners from an explanation. The Chinese refused the hinterland would be brought up at the admit them and attacked them with knives

carried the place by assault. In ten minutes the Japanese had destroyed all the furniture, .U.S.-Vice-Consul for Kobe, has been ordered to and killed three Chinese, mortally wounding

THE " CITY OF KINGSTON" BUNK.

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Limited, General Agents of the Northern Pacific Steamship Co., inform us that they have received the following cable from Tacoma :---

"The steamer Glenogle sailed on the 23rd

ROYAL HONGKONG ACHT CLUB.

This race was re-sailed on Saturday, the 15th April, in a strong east wind. The course was Pier at Kowloon, Point, round Channel Rocks, Meyer's buoy, and Kowloon Rock, leaving all The fellowing bosts competed :--A Class,-Maid Marion, Phobe, Erica, Chantieleer, and Bonito.

B Class.-Dart, Payne, Ladybird. About three minutes before the start Erica had reef just before rounding, the rocks and then closed up on and passed the Bonite, but in L'Opinion, a Saigon journal, in noting the ar- negotiating Meyer's buoy the latter again got

> Maid Marion Chantieleer 51 36 third 1 Bonito Erica ... The Ladybird and Payne had a very close

Dart 4 16 31 third 1 VOLUNTEER ANNUAL CARBINE COMPETITION

SECOND DAY'S EVENTS. The second part of the programme of the Volunteers' Seventh Annual Carbine Competition was gone through on Saturday at Kow. loon in slightly better weather then the previous day. A difficult wind had again to be contended with. During the afternoon H.E. Honghong, the Governor, accompanied by Miss Blake, witnessed the shooting, and Miss Blake in a few graceful words presented the ladies purse to the winner, Sergeant McPhail, after the event, Mrs. Chapman very kindly precided at the distribution of ladies prizes. This event proved very popular this year, 53 ladies having competed.

NET SCORE 200 YARDS STANDING, FOR LADIES PURSE. Sergt. McPhail ... Sergt. Lammert Bergt. Smyth ... Corpl. White Capt. Chapman Gun. Lapsley ... B. Duncan There were over 60 entries for this event

NET SCORE, 300 YARDS, LADIES' NOMINATION. Nominee _____ Mrs. Smyth Sergt. Smyth Mrs. Jones Hughes ... Gun. McDonald Mrs. Lammert...... Sergt. Lammert...... Mrs. Hart...... Bonb. Hart Mrs. Locan Sergt. McPhail Mrs. Dunchin Gun. Donaldson Mrs. Prince Corpt. Bamsey Mrs. Broet. Bomb. Deas

...... Corpl. Gow. Mrs. Wilkie Mrs. Chapman Capt. Chapman Mrs. Coyle Q.-M.-8 Coyle Mrs Brown Sergt Dr. Brown Mrs Baldwin Corpl Meek Mis Shaw Gun Lampiert Mrs. Cotton Gus. Cotton V..... NET SOURE, 300 YARDS, FOR PRIZE Ex Gun. Davis Ex-Sergt. Tomlin ... Mr. Thomson ... Ex-Lient, Holmes CONSOLATION EVENT. -Gan. P. G. Smith.

Bomb. Nobba ... TOTAL OF BULIS. Sergt. McPhail Borgt. Smyth ... Gun. Toller LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS The steamer Manila from China arrived its

London on the afternoon of the 23rd instant.

The N. P. steamer Ideous has arrived

Yokohama from Tacoms, and sailed for Koha and Hongkong on Sunday. The N. P steamer Monmouthshare has arrived at Kobe and sailed for Hoogkong on the 22nd iost. The N.Y. Kistowner Samuel Mary Encopean Line) left Singapore for this port on the 23rd The P. & O steamer Parramatta left Slugs pore for this port on the 23rd just at 6 p.m. here on the 28th last at about 1 p.m.

The O. & O. steamer City of Rio de Janeira

THE TOTAL PROPERTY USE OUDATION FOR THE NUM PERMITURY The following orolan despatolis referring to the Viceroy of Caparity proposed esquisitions for the New Torritors TRUNGLE TAMES TO SER IL MANDORALIO

FREILE, 19th Beptember 1898

On the 4th Soplember Tamon received the following communication from 4th Vicercy of

with the British Fre cosals to copy Hension, under lease, of the colony of Hoppicing, and indicating a copy of the map appended to the looriginal Mamorial So the throne I observed that the British Minister, the wi C MacDonald says that the extension is for the defence and protection of Hongkong. Hongkong lies very near to the province of Kwangtung, and alarm in this colony would mean unbasiness in the province. China has therefore no objection to offer against anything that makes for the defence and protection of Hougkong, and cannot but assist any moans of the sort stranuously. The important questions involved in this matter referring to the nonremoval of officials and offices, the retention of jetties, the planning beforehend of railways. the free movement of war vessels, and the nonconfiscation of property, has all been arranged by the Yamen and need not be discussed again; but after close consideration four other points

text the extension should therefore be called a -2 -Asofficial Vanceneare not to be removed, This will accord with the promise in the original drives of the valley. Several of them were arrival. matters. If the five Fustom-houses must all be with bamboo spears, while others had knives. removed beyond the limits of the extension, the A small party of them was detached from the Commissioner of Unstoms says that there will main body and soon took up a position on the be a great estant of Bea, without a commanding station, entaling heavy expense in surveillance engaged in worship. One of their number, by revenue cruisers. Further snauggling will who appeared about fifty years of age, carrying be facilitated, and the yearly loss to the revenue a large knife in his hand, ran down the hillside. will amount to a million and some hundreds of and coming up to this woman in a menscing thousands of tacls. The sole concern of the thus addressed said. Why do you carry that prejudicially affected. Moreover, as the Com- it to out bushes down when worshippen set missioner will constantly employ steamers and ornisers, the protection and defence of Hong. kong will be all the more fully provided for. "3.-Land in the new Settlement belonging to Chinese subjects should pay the usual land

tax to the Chinese autorities. If this is all levied by Great Britain, then a rent must be calculated, the amount of which need not be 4. There is a great extent of sea included in the new Settlement. Setting aside the territorial waters of Hangkong, which, being British territory, Chinese Government vessels must not enter to seite driminals, the search for and arrest of such in the new Bettlement should be undertaken by the 2wo Government's conjointly.

This is the meaning of the provision agreed upon by the Yamen, that the waters of Mirs.

Bay and Deep Bay shall be free to Chinese vesteels of war, whether neutral or otherwise. A copy of the despatch which was addressed to the British Consul on the above cabrest of the 15th July is inclosed, and I have the honour to request the Yumen to examine it and come to an agreement with Sir Claude MacDonald. to starboard, about 9 miles; starts 2.15 and 2.50. who should be asked to inform the Foreign Office by telegraph of the terms of the arrangement, and to press for the immediate appoint.

ment of a delimitation Commissioner. The Yamen see no objection to the Viceror proposals, and have therefore the honour to communicate them to Sir C. MacDonald that he may act accordingly. The favour of a reply A copy of the Viceroy's despatch to the Consul is inclosed.

THE VICEROY OF CANTON TO CONSUL MANSFIELD. Kuang Hau, 24th year, 5th moon, 27th day (July 15th, 1898). Sir, Some days ago I had the honour. receive your despatch with regard to the Settlement at Hongkong, in which you asked me to dispatch an officer to discuss matters with you:

I have accordingly, as a list measure, drawn

makes the dispatch received from the Tanagli Yamen and I have intrusted the management ! of this matter to my Foreign Deputy, Wang Ts'un-shan, a Taotai "en disponibilité" for

I have therefore, the honour to request you to transmit the Regulations to his Excellency the Governor of Hongkong. If after perusal thereof, he finds he canarrange matters in accordance with these Regulations, I will, at an early date, dispatch an official to Hongkong to determine the bound.

Inclosed is a copy of the Regulations. I have, &c. (Seal of Viceroy). REGULATIONS. The boundaries, as shown in the map, are upon the authority of the Tsungli Yamen's original map, and in delimiting the boundaries

according to this map, there will be no need for discussion (as to its authority). 2 After the boundaries have been deter mined boundary stones shall be erected the Chinese inscription on which shall read :-"Boundary of the Settlement in extension of

The English inscription shall read :-"Boundary of the Settlement," and the ex-"Boundary of the Colony" must not be

3.—The officials of the city of Kowloon shall as horetofore, exercise their several functions within the city, but they must not place any impediments in the way of military works connected with the defences of Hongkong. 4.—Chipese officials and people shall, as usual make free nee of the existing road between Kowloon and the Hsin An district without let 5.—Chinese vessels of war, merchant ships,

passage boat, and other craft of all kinds shall have free access to, and liberty to, unchor at the landing-stages at Kowloon city; and the officials and people of the city shall make free use of the said landing stages. 6. Hereafter, when any railway line, constructed by China, approaches the boundary of the territory newly lessed to England, each country shall depute officials to deliborate as to

what action shall be taken. 7.—The population resident in the new Set tlement shall all continue in the undisturbed pursuit of their former occupations, and to pressure shall be brought to bear on them to make them remove. Their landed property shall not be confiscated to Government use, and it it desired [to obtain land for the] erection of public boildings and such like uses, a fair price shall be past and no andue pressure shall be brought to bear. 8:-The extradition of oriminals from both countries shall be managed as heretofore in ac-

cordance with the original Agreement and the Ordinances recently drawn up by the Hongkong | Emperor in China but they have an Empress 9.-Chinese vessels of war, whether (China) be) belligerent or neutral, shall be at liberty to anchor in and have access to the waters of such

ing pirates whenever necessity arises for such notion, with a view to insuring the peace of the 10-Land owned by Chinese subjects within the new Settlement must pay the land-ter to the Chinese authorities. Should Brillah and jects purchase land, the rent shall be paid accordance with the Regulations prevaining at Shanghai, the amount being settled in an equitable manner. If it should be Government land, an aquitably determined rent must also be paid. 11. As England his consented to render effective assistance in matters connected with the Customs revenue, the existing Customs

stations shall, as at present, be under the con-

trol of the Commissioner of Customs. This is on the same lines as the Regulation applying to Chinese officials within Kowloon city, Should measures with the British officials, so that (the solion taken) may be in accordance with England's expressed intention to afford effective SIR C. NACHONALD TO TRUNG LI VAMEN. despatch on the subject of the distansion of atrong; this leaves memorialises officials and E Stollard, Miss A. Gorbans, Mosars R.J. Hopgiveng quoting a depetch of the Covernor distantantes literature on the subject.

Hopgiveng quoting a depetch of the Covernor distantantes literature on the subject.

General of Canton, and molosing Regulations. The the official classes encourage the move. H. A. Lewis, Major and Mrs. H. H. Sharr.

(Signed) CHAUDE & MACDONATO UORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.] TUNGKUN BANKETS IN HONGKONG.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DALLY PRES

Siz -It would appear that some of the se calledrebels hunted out the Kowloon hinterland have landed on this island and are reaming about the bills in the violativ of Bay View, Causeway Bay, and the Chinese cometery at Cofevin, near East Point, I therefore "1.—The Tamen's Memorial to the throne trust that, in the interest of the general speaks of 'tsu clustra' (conditions of lease), and public, you will grant me space for a report tau chieh! (he Chinese nausly employed for of what haspened in Colayin valley this concession or settlement). In the foreign afternoon. A few Chinese women were there graves of their relatives. One of the worship pers, attention was drawn by her child to large body of men, estimated at two hundred

engaged in worship. One of their number, large kuife? The rufflan said-"I use it of her than others. I am telling what I know. them on fire. Then you are a guard in the given the surgical details concerning foot. Class Foreign and Chinese Risks at Current service of the Police, I suppose, said the binding in a recent number of the Hospital Rates. man." The woman endesvoured to edge away from the man, but he kept near her and con. tinued offensive romarks. As she was afraid to bow down to worship, with him standing over her like an executioner with his sword, she tole

her servant to perform the necessary ceremony This was soon done, and as the party were moving off the man demanded a cumahaw .- Two cents were offered and refused, the armed man demanding ten cents. This was paid, and a hasty retreat beaten down the valley. The man followed, so the woman stopped and, waiting for the fellow to come up, she pointed to the other side of the valley and asked what all those men were doing there. The toply was "The Namhoi people are going to worship to day." Then the man made use of some foul language, and after kindly advising the woman to take care that she did not fall down the hillside and break her nose he slank off towards his comrades, who by this time were coming down the valley. The man who demanded the money and spoke with a Tungkun secont was barefooted, badly clad, and as far as could be seen his cand comrades were no better off for garments. No comotery guards or police could be seen. Enclosing my card, I remain, yours faithfully, A RATEPAYER.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1899. ANTI-POOTBINDING IN CHINA.

INTERVIEW WITH MRS. ARCHIBALD LITTLE. There are two characteristics of the Chinese people that everyone notices when entering many works of fiction under the name China, namely, the mer, queues and the women's "lily feet" or "golden lilies." The queue calls not for our compassion, but the obvious torture of the women does move all Europeans who give it a thought, deeply when they gain any practical knowledge of the hideons fortures these poor victims of fashion have to go through when submitting to the practice of foot binding." Our sympathy is even more deeply moved when we know that the practice has to be submitted to by the young and helpless.

Finding that Mrs. Little, of Chungking, was in London, I sought her in order to gain a fuller knowledge about this custom and to find out what she and ber devoted band of humane ladies were doing to influence public opinion in England, and more particularly in China, on this matter. It is most gratifying to ind that there is such a devoted lady possessed of the equisite ability and knowledge "up and doing" among her country women the work of spreading knowledge and raising funds for the amelioration of so much suffering among the women of

Mrs. Little. I said, "we know that every cause needs its leader, and as such I would like to have from you some account of what is being done to unbind the women's fotters in China? "You know," she replied, "that I have lived in China for ten or twelve years and the greater part of that time in the remote City of Churcking, 1,500 miles, up the Tangtare, This has given me the fullest opportunity of studying the foot-binding question at its source. The sights and suffering I saw me to the attempt to found a society whose sole object was the abolition of the hideons fashion Fashion it is undoubtedly, for it was in imitation of a farourite of a cartain Emperor of China that the practice was begun about a thousand yearsago. There are one or two versions known among the people as to how the practice was imitation that led the women throughout the Empire to bandage their feet to make them look small and the practice in its present state is the growth of many centuries of cultivation," "Then it is not the result of Imperial Edict,

"Oh, no; not at all. When the Manchu Dynasty came into power three or four centuries ago it was made a penal offence by the Emperor Shun Chib (1644 1692), punishable with death, for parents to bind their children's feet. That decree was, however, repealed three jears after at the request of the Board of Rick. At the time that decree was promulgated another was under cover. That night they left for Soochow also made ordering all men above a certain age under cover. That night they left for Boochow to wear a quede; this was meant as a sign of In Boochow the city temple and the various services and was stoutly resisted until the proposed were wisited and after a number of Tariar Emperor with much shrewdness and pagodas were visited, and, after a number of tact forbade all those convicted of crimes to souvenirs had been purchased, the boats were Fourteen Years Old, Matured in Sherry Wood went the queue or to share the head! This had again sought, and at 8 o'clock that evening the desired effect and the quene became an honograble appendage.

These are very interesting facts and I am Bure will dispol many wrong notions. Would it not then be desirable to decree that small feet are a badge of ornelty, or my, plain-

"It might be tried if there was a compliant now who is not concerned with this matter. She herself and her attendants are Manchus who never took to foot binding and she probably knows nothing of the sufferings aftendant on it. places st. To Peng Bay and Shan Ghou Bay, So we have tried the only way open to us, and which are within the boundaries of the new that is to educate the woman, and the men too. Settlement. Piracy being extremely prevalent. We have tried both to stop the practice on the in Knaubung Province the war vessels of both young and to get those already bound to remove countries may co-operate in pursuing and catchitheir bandages. Some three years ago a few lades in Shanghal joined me is forming society, the Tien Ten Huizor Anti-foothinging Society with this one aim in view unmixed with any religious or other propaganda."
"Has it been successful?" I asked. We have had the most remarkable encourage-

encouragement:

"Many leagues have been formed among den Mr and Mrs. Falmer, Mr. F. W. Edwards, Road Central.

"Many leagues have been formed among den Mr and Mrs. Jago Dr. W. Hartigan, Means.

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allow their daughters feet to be bound or to J. Whittall, Gree Saley, E. Tuok, and J. C. Bry cases stile, he shall forthwith concert marry their sone to bound foot girls. In Coolidge From Brindist, April 1. Mr. and Changeing two hundred of the best families Mrs. B. S. Wolfe From Gibralta, Lieut, and 5221 have joined such a league, whilst in the adjoin. | Mrs. Oliviers. From Colombo: Dr. and Mrs. ing district there is a league 1,500 strong. In H. M. Harrison, Miss W. M. Harrison, Miss M. at Centon Rang Yu. wel. Sthe modern sage. | March 28. To Straits, China and Japan Mrs. On the 10th instend I received the Kamen's started a league said to be now ten thousand Wallick and child, Mr. David Wood, Miss K.

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In what way does your Society work? We have in Shanghai a strong organising our literature and help our fands. This last, Hewett, Miss Johnstone. educated and wealthy classes, as the others are

We have and have had the most encouraging results. I have found the prose most sympathotic on the subject, as was to be expected. My new book "Intimate China" (Hatchison) will contain a good deal of my personal experionse of the Chinese in this relation for I have devoted much of my time to getting at the

real feeling of the Chinese on this subject." "In other respects do you consider the Chinese women intelligent and interesting? Not interesting certainly as one generally des the word. But their fine womanly brows and quiet dignity give me great hopes of them if they were once set on their feet again and given reasonable educational facilities." Do you expect any assistance from the Whrone of China? We have heard so much lately of the Empress Downger. Is she really so olever and terrible as she is pictured in

suppose you know the common saying in China that "one girl in ten dies of foothinding. Death often must be a relief, for the suffering

After long continuance of the practice is it really possible to unbind ?" "It is not only possible, but many have done so, and can not only walk now but declare they are free from suffering. Itis, however, obvious | Bates. that their feet cannot regain their natural shape and probably it is even in some cases impossible to entirely dispense with the bandages. In all pases unbinding is a painful process, requiring much care. Cotton wool has to be pushed under the toes; massage is generally resorted to, to restore the circulation; and the woman has often to lie in bed for some days. I have seen many women who have unbound at forty and one even at sixty. Chinese women will yet need much help before the oustom of a thousand years is done away with and golden lily shoes found only in the shape of Idearty pincushions If I feel sure. I have not exhausted the interes of the reader yet I almost fear I exhausted Mrs. Little's store of time, and desisted.

Mrs. Little returns in the autumn with her accomplished and persistent husband to China, and from the shower of Prees potices which have greeted her many public appearances on English and Soutish platforms I feel sure the will return fully armed with funds and the moral support which funds alone to not Mrs. Little is well known as the authoress of

A. E. R Bewicke, a name that many will recall in Thomas Bewick, the famous engraver, who was a relation of hers. In thanking her for the interview I could not help complimenting her upon taking up a work that involves so much labour, and wishing her a long life to see the respirer of a "full Therese in the shape of the emancipation of the women of China and the alleviation of their

PRINCE AND PRINCESS HENRY PICNIC.

Shanghai, 28th April. TRH Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, Dr. and Mrs. Knappe, Count Hahn, Baroness you Plaenkner, Baron von Witzleben, and Dr. Reich of S.M.S. Deutchland roturned at 9.30 yesterday morning to Shanghai having a most enjoyable plonio. The Settlement was left on Saturday morning last, the party proceeding in three well-appointed house boats partly under sail and, whom the wind failed or honded, in tow of a steam launch to Hangohow. At Kashing there were met by Mr. T Macphail who showed thom every attention. On leaving the latter place they learnt that some days previously the bridge at Samen

had collapsed and was blocking the waterway, consequently a defour bid to be made by striking north to a village half-way to Soothow and then navigating the creeks to Hangchow. Here than were met by the Commissioner of Customs, Mr. P. H. King, and, leaving their beats, were escorted by him to the various places of interest, the most beautiful being Pagoda Hill to which the ladies were earried in chairs and the gentlemen on horseback. From the bill a levely view of West Lake and of the surrounding country, which was at its best was obtained. The first day the weather was all that could be desired, but on arriving at Hangchow lowering rain clouds hung overhead. On returning to the city Dr. K nappe was somehow led astray and not knowing Chinese, found himself in a somewhat awkward predicament; however, he event nally regained the city, and on going to a famous old Chinese medicine shop, there found the remainder of the party anxiously awaiting him. Here they visited several of the old temples, but the rain, which through the day had been threatening, came down in torrents, and for two hours a perfect deluge was encountered which somewhat marred the procondings, compelling the excursionists to keep

SEIPPING REPORT. The British stelmer Charterhouse, from Panang 15th April and Singapore 18th, had light variable winds throughout, havy weather approaching the Gap Rock.

VESSELS PASSED ANJER: April 5. Dutch sir Komingin Walhelming, Bakker, April 5, from Batavia for Amsterdam. April 6. Dutch str. Soembing, De Boor, Feb. 25. from Rotterdam for Batavia April 6, British bark Lock Range Cummings. from Samarang for Calcutta. April 6, British ship Cabul, R. Johnson. March 30, from Samarang for Newcastle,

PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR THE FAR EAST. Per Messageries Maritimes steamer Last, J. Schwier and G. Plla. ment and, strange to say, from a quarter least Per P. & C. steamer Rome, connecting with expected—the Literati, who are of course all the steamer Parringita, at Colombo, from

> Marsellien March 30 - Mr. and Mrs. J. Haffen-make inspection at our premises, No. 90, Queen's Hall B A.P. May Norman Wellor, and Lieut.

Long was entered for the extension went of far as to forbid foot binding and there. With the Beamer Chusch at Colombo from a tree service; of the Colombo Boogs in new a street in that province London April 7—To Streets China and Japan to the territory of the Colombo Boogs in new a street in that province London April 7—To Streets China and Japan to the territory of the Colombo from the territory of the Colombo from the territory of the Colombo from the Colombo from the territory of the Colombo from the Colombo selles April 13 Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. A. MeoD. Gralam Mr. and Mrs. Howatt, Mrs. Wrench and obild, Mounts, E. O. Potter and F. Hilton, Oplonel and Mrs. J.B. Dickson. For P & O. stonmor Japan, from London, April 8 .- To Biralts, Chine and Japan Mrs. Mochiler and 2 ohlkiren, Meseri H. B. Glodd, E.N. Localni and J. A. Roys, Lieut B. Smith, Capt. E. G. Waymouth. Per P & C steemer N bid from London April 19-To Straits, Chica and Japan Mr.

and Mrs. G. P. Adamson, Mosers. D. J. Balley

and Tar tersall.

Per P. LO. eleamor Original conventing with the steamer Navia, at Colembo, from London. committee with Mrs. Blomteld as Honorary April 20.—To Straits, China and Japan: Mr. Secretary, and we appoint other Corresponding C. P. Leckie, Mrs., Wrench, Mr. and Mrs. Secretaries in all the Treaty Ports. These secre- Stevens and 2 children, From Marselles. taries get together committees to distribute Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. however, has much less importance, for it is Per Nippon Yusen Kelsha steamer Sanuki willing workers we want all through Chins, for Muru, from London, March 18.- To Yokohama: printing costs very little. We appeal to all Mr. A. Hausen, Miss Moleman, Mr. George classes of Chinese, but more particularly to the | Sale, Mrs. Merion Sale, Miss Marion Sale, Miss Ada Sale, Miss Vi vian Sele, Miss Lilian Sale. Mr. Robert Bale, Mr. K. Veymatsu. To Kobe: "You have circulated much literature, I sup. Messra, J. Shand and N. Isono. To Chemulto: Rev. W. Smart. To Chelco Mrs. Szigetvary, Miss E. Szigetvary. Miss I. Szigetvary, Miss K. Baigetvary, Master Sagetvary. To Shanghai Messes. P. do Hees and K. do Hees To Hongkong: Miss Lo (2), Master Lo (2), Messrs

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Lo Tse Yen, Wei Lien, T. H. Glover, J. Cooks

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Agenta Hongkong, 16th May, 1892 NYORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

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Hongkong, 29th May, 1895. TRANSATLANTICFIEE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

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Hongkoog, 23rd June, 1898. AACHEN ANDMUNICH FIRE INSUR ANCE CO. OF AIX-LA CHAPELLE.

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Hongkong, 17th February, 1899. JADESTONE AND CURIOS: ATH, the Undersigned, beg to notify the

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TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG NIPPON MARU IVIA Shanghai, Nagasaki, (SATURDAY, May 20. Kobs, Inland Sea, Yo- (1899, at NOON. kohama, and Honolulu) AMERICA MARU (vis) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tursday, June 19

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Hongkong, 10th April, 1899. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH 3.002 Tons CAhont 20th S.S. "SHANTUNG" 2.807 Tous.

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Hongkong, China and Japan. Hongkong, 25th April, 1899. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQTEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

STEAM FOR SINGATORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA DJIBOUTI. EGYPT MARSEILLES, MEDITER. RANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS.

DONDON HAVEE BORDEAUX.

ON BATURDAY, the 6th May, 1899 at Noon, the Company's Steamship ERNEST SIMONS, Cartain La Coispellier, with Mals, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, Will leave this port for MARSEILLES via ports of call WITHOUT THANSHIPMENT. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Esondon as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marselles for the principal Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 2 P.m on the 5th May. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they moust be left at the Agency's Office.)

Contents and Value of Packages are required.

For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 26th April, 1899. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Company's Steemship SARPEDON," Captain Grier, will be despatched as above on EATURDAY, the 6th May For Freight apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 25th April, 1899. FOR NEW YORK. "McLAURIN."

Cakes, Master, is ready to load and will have quick despatch. For Preight, apply in SIEMSBEN & OC. Masskong, 10th April, 1899.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

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Parcels will be received at this Office unti 4 P.M. the day before miling. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required:
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Hongkopg, 17th April. 1899. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

88."MACDUFF." PROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND STRAITS:

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in formed that all Goods are being landed to their risk into the Godowns of the Hongtong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowlood whence and or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Goldwis, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 26th inst. will be subject All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Uniersigned on or before the 26th inst, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Golowns, where they will be examined on the 26th last, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO. LIMITED.

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